

ELECTIONS ELECTIONS ELECTIONS

Four Candidates Enter SAC Race

On March 21st and 22nd, the 1961 elections for President and Vice-President of the SAC will be held on campus. To give the electors a greater opportunity to study the eight candidates and perhaps to help them make a proper democratic selection,



JEFF FORD

the NEWS has briefly interviewed each man in order to digest his sorted references and thoughts which are pertinent to the election.

BRIEN NOBLE, Arts III, independent, has entered many phases of College life. He has been News Editor and Chief Editor of the Loyola Review, Treasurer of the Arts Society, Chairman of the '60 Carnival Sno-Ball, a member of the college Basketball team, and was lately the Publicity Chairman for the Student Charter Drive.

Noble says that, "Loyola has come to the fore", and so will need especially strong leadership next year, the kind that he feels he can provide. Brien believes that through his activity in the B.S.A. he knows the ropes of the administration and is confident that he can help lead Loyola up to a "more national level", and give more students opportunity to display their leadership qua-



BRIEN NOBLE

lities by using to advantage the "better constitution" which will soon be up for the vote by the SAC.

RICHARD KUGELMAN, Comm. III, has been President of SAM, Mgr. of the Varsity Soccer Team and Chairman of the Arts and Commerce '60 Ball and of various SAM committees.

Kugelman states that he will exert a "sincere effort in the Freshman problems, cultural programmes, and in inter-University projects. He believes that "ingenuity and effort" are needed to cope with such problems, feels that he is capable, and knows that he is willing to tackle the job. He is particularly anxious to

clean up the cultural situation on campus by putting into effect a definite program; of exploring campus talent, giving special cultural privileges such as reduced rates for shows, and enlarging the financial facilities of the cultural groups to allow them more scope. Kugelman strongly endorses Egbert Archibald for the V.P. post, and praises him for his "well discipline mind" and "good solutions". In turn Archibald approves wholeheartedly of the platform held by Kugelman.

JOHN BRENNAN, Comm. III, independent, has been promotion chairman of the Winter Carnival, Sect. Tres. of the Commerce Society, Membership Chairman of S.A.M. and has held as well other minor chairmanships.

Brennan feels that the Freshman must be told "their responsibility so as to make them part of the student body rather than a border group." He knows he has the time to do a good job and hopes that the newly proposed constitution with its centralization theme will help in his efforts. One of the definite points he will propose is a new form of election for the Editor of the Review, to enable the best man to be elected, regardless of year. John urges all to study carefully the choice of V.P., for he believes that job to be "equally as important" as the Presidency.

JEFF FORD, Arts III, has been feature editor and Editor-in-chief of the Loyola News, and president of his class in his Sophomore year. He was connected with the Review, Debating, the Winter Carnival. Ford is responsible for the drafting of the brief that was presented to the Premier in a recent student march on Quebec city. He is currently representing Loyola on a CBC panel of university students which discusses various aspects of the university scene. Ford has also been selected to argue Loyola's position in a projected challenge debate with students from the University of Montreal.

Ford's campaign emphasizes a revitalization of student organizations, and to this end he puts forward a series of what he refers to as concrete proposals. Among them, the immediate establishment of a committee who will work with the department heads as established by the new constitution, or society heads in the event of it being defeated. The committee will prepare a brief on the role of each organization on campus. He will further insist that organizations present a program with their budget. This he claims, will enable the finance committee to make allotments on a more intelligent basis, and should encourage organizations to plan their year's activities ahead of time.

EGBERT ARCHIBALD, Science III is secretary of the IAS, is West Indian Student Representative of Loyola, and was the man responsible for bringing about the return of soccer to Loyola. Archibald is keenly aware of the important supporting role the vice president must play in the SAC, and he feels his abilities well suit the present problems better than those of his competitors. He plans suggestions to reform the freshman and cultural situations, as well as concrete

ideas to develop projects with other Canadian and American Universities. He supports the program of Mr. Kugelman, but will uphold his own program and co-operate fully with the presidential platform of the elected candidate.

BOB POLOMENO, Arts III, independent, has been connected with the Loyola NEWS, Dramatics, The Winter Carnival, The Review, The Arts Society, the IAS, and SAM. Polomeno stresses the need of "Greater unity within the college and a new outlook towards the student body". He will support "strong measures for new blood", and is in favor of "more



JOHN BRENNAN

students participating in one activity", or to major in one extra-curricular activity. He feels that he has the qualities of leadership and the ability to organize which are needed and he sees that public relations are a big part of the Vice-President's job.

JAMES HYNES, Arts III, is president of his class, and thus a member of the B.S.R., and is pre-



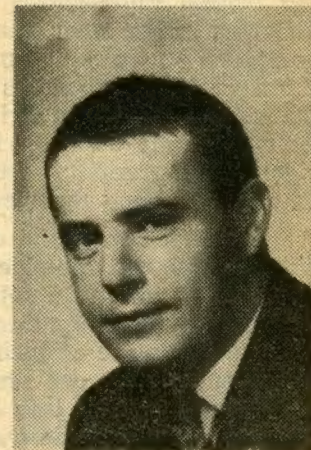
RICHARD KUGELMAN

sently an Editor of the Loyola News. He has also been in two major Dramatic presentations. Hynes plans to "utilize this year's experience in student government to make improvements aimed at creating a higher level of efficiency and simplicity in the operation of the S.A.C." He advocates a smoother running government with less confusion and red tape, and places heavy emphasis upon the fostering of greater student activity in the various societies.

While Hynes presently gives his full support to the platform of presidential candidate Jeff Ford, he will cooperate fully with the program of whatever candidate is elected.

BERNARD HARRISON, Comm. III, independent, has been connected with S.A.M., the Loyola (Continued on Page 8)

At press time it was revealed that a new constitution had been drafted and will be submitted to the student body for referendum at the same time as the SAC Presidential elections.



PETER ARMSTRONG
Commerce President-elect.

Commerce & Science Societies Announce Presidents Elect

Peter Armstrong of Junior Commerce, last week won the Commerce Society elections by a margin of sixty votes. His opponents in the Presidential race were Terry Miller and Tom Scott, who split the remainder of the votes almost equally between them.

The election was supported by an 87% vote from the Commencemen, the largest in the Society's history. John Brennan, chairman of the elec-

tions, announced that the Society was extremely pleased at the active support which it received from its members.

Peter Armstrong, a participant in all Commerce functions, has taken an active part in the Society during the past year. When asked about his plans for the coming year, he made the following statement:

"Great care will have to be taken in drafting a program of events which will be flexible enough to meet the needs of all members.

Bob Cook, of third year Honors Chemistry, was elected to the Presidency of the Science Students Association last week by acclamation. He will assume office after March 16th, the date of the Science Banquet. Cook's vice-president will be John P. Devlin, also of third year science. The Secretary-Treasurer has not yet been named.

At a General Meeting of the Society, held on March 2nd, the Sciencemen ratified a constitution prepared by the outgoing executive. This constitution went into effect immediately after ratification.

Both the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Engineering Institute of Canada will be holding elections shortly for their executive for the coming year. At present there is only one candidate for the CIC presidency, Martin Sherwood, of Junior Honours Chemistry. However, nominations will not be closed for another week.

This afternoon the CIC in co-operation with the SSA is sponsoring a tour of Dow Brewery. Buses will leave the College at 2.00 p.m.

The results of the SAM elections held last week, were announced last Tuesday night at a general meeting of the Society, held in the COTC Mess. Dick Kugelman, outgoing president of SAM announced the following people as next year's executive: Norman Vreugde, President; Paul Vilandre, 1st Vice-President; Alain Robitaille, Secretary; Roland Beauregard, Treasurer.

ugde climaxes an active year for him in SAM. During the year, he has edited the Society's newsletter, and was responsible for organizing the recent talk by Union man Frank Hall.

At the General Election of the Loyola Chinese Students' Association, held on February 15th, the following were elected as the executive for the coming year: Patrick Wong, President; Raymond Mui, Vice-President; Stephen Wong, Secretary; Ping Yee Tong Treasurer; William Hui, Social Convenor; Stephen Lau, Cultural Convenor; Harry Lo, Sport Manager.

Seniors Propose Future Grants

The graduating class of this year has formally adopted a plan for a scholarship program which will involve an increasing donation on the part of each graduate. The Alma Mater Fund, as it is called, will be turned over to Loyola at the Twenty-fifth Reunion of the present graduating class.

In a letter to Very Rev. Fr. Rector, announcing their plan, the three class presidents of the class of '61 said, "Our plan is for each graduate to contribute a dollar for each year he has been a graduate (i.e. \$1 the first year, \$2 the second and \$25 the twenty-fifth). The fund has been subscribed to by 90% of the class and, with renewed interest, will total some \$50,000 in 1986."

The letter goes on to state the wishes of this class that their action will form a precedent which will be followed by subsequent graduating classes. If this were done, it would enable a "substantial percentage of future Loyola students to receive a free university education through the generosity of the Alumni."

Ron Hore, Harry Renaud and James Ruddy, presidents of Senior Arts, Commerce and Science respectively were the organizers.

Under the Tower

With Tony Dawson

A SNEAK preview of the final draft of the new SAC Constitution was afforded us this week and we feel something should be said concerning it before it comes up for referendum on the SAC election days, March, 21st and 22nd.

In general, the chief idea behind the new proposal is one of centralization of authority. Instead of two governing bodies, representing the various classes in one and activities in the other, there would be but one 'Assembly', composed of one chairman from Athletics, Cultural groups, External Affairs societies and Publications and two chairmen from the Faculty societies and Internal Affairs groups. This Assembly would be headed by the Executive — President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer — all of whom are voting members.

Another substantial change is the position of the President, who will 'preside over all meetings as a voting member' — to have a voting chairman is a rather unusual and unparliamentary element. Besides this, the office of President is made a much more powerful one through this Constitution. One can see the possibility that a President could 'rule with an iron hand' if necessary — but this is not an entirely undesirable element as far as student government is concerned.

In general it can be said that the proposed Constitution is a more efficient plan for organizing student activities and coordinating student affairs than the present one. We have had a year to watch and judge the workings of this present one, and, though there is nothing inherent in the Constitution itself which impedes efficiency, we have found it to be less workable than was hoped.

This, though, must be weighed by each individual and a decision must be made before the vote is taken. Student government is necessarily bent toward the better interests of the student body and it is at a time like this that the students must consider their responsibility to their College's system of government.

A more effective SAC can only be achieved if the students are interested — simply because we live in a democratic society and must function through the democratic process. It is only reasonable, then, that the great majority of students, if not all, should take it upon themselves to acquire a copy of the proposed Constitution which will be available next week. When it is read and compared with the present one, then, and only then can an intelligent choice be made.

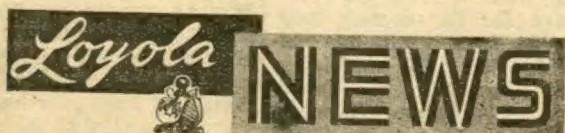
* * *

Near the beginning of this term, this column came out against the Amphora and the complete apathy and disorganization which had characterized its position this year.

Little was done for a while after this and it still appeared that no Amphora would be seen this year. Apparently some decisions were made a few weeks ago and work began.

Now the news is out that a great deal has been done in the last three weeks and we are assured that an issue of Amphora will be published this year. The copy is now at the printer's and the 1961 Amphora will soon be ready for distribution.

This is indeed commendable — we are happy to see the Amphora turn out successfully. Nevertheless we feel that publicity regarding the soliciting of material could have been more widespread in order to receive a greater cross-section of contributions.



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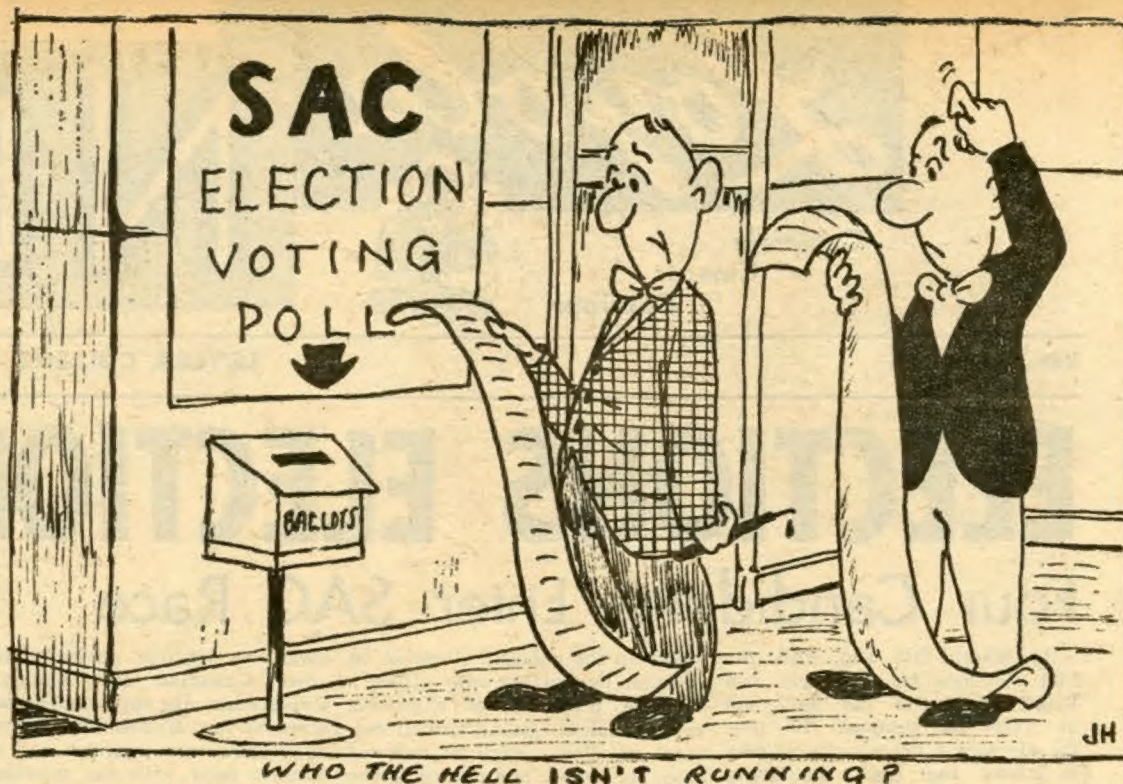
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Growing Fund

ALUMNI are an odd breed that are usually treated with depreciation by the students of their alma mater; and often it is not without cause. However, this week the graduating class for this year has announced a proposal that we can greet with nothing but the highest praise.

It concerns, naturally enough, fund raising. Traditionally, alumni are people who get begging letters from their colleges whenever these institutions need funds, which is almost continually in these days of rapid expansion.

The proposal, to be known as the Alma Mater Fund, has outmoded this. 90% of the graduating class have pledged to support the fund, to which they will contribute without pressure for the next quarter century. It is a growing fund: in the year of graduation, a contributor pays one dollar; in the following year, two dollars, and so on.

It is estimated that after twenty-five years, the class of a single year will have amassed \$50,000. This will be used as principal, the interest from which will be used for scholarships.

If the plan is adopted by every graduating class from this time on, it will mean that, after twenty-five years, the principal will be increased every year by \$50,000.

And the idea of paying yearly installments, the greatest of which is \$25, can be painful to no-one, for each year's amount is never more than trivial.

It has the added advantage of being an expected obligation. The contributor can put the money aside when he has it. This is a much more pleasing prospect than getting begging letters out of the blue.

It should also be greeted with enthusiasm by the administration, for begging is never a pleasant task for anyone, however desperate their need.

Looking at the idea closely and reasonably, there seems to be no holes in it. Philanthropy, it appears, is not yet dead. And Loyolans, it must be admitted, are sending out alumni who are ready and willing to serve their alma mater as it has served them, without the constant pushing that so often is necessary.

It is therefore a truly laudable proposal which, we may hope, will inspire all future graduating classes to act on the precedent set for them by the class of '61.

Radicals?

THE rather ambiguous position in which the NEWS finds itself at present, regarding criticism from two fronts, brings to the fore an interesting problem which concerns not only students in general but also the whole nation.

These two fronts are the students, and the judges of the CUP contest involving all weekly campus papers; it would seem that Loyola's student body considers this paper to be rash, hyper-critical, daring, avant garde, and just plain rebellious. The CUP judges found that 'editorials... fail to strike sparks', and that the paper is 'soporific'.

The NEWS would like to feel that the student opinion is closer to the truth, although exaggerated. But it fears that the CUP judges have summed up an attitude prevalent in the nation, and, more particularly, on our campus.

This attitude is one of complacency, an attitude of sweetness and light — in a word, of conservatism.

Our heritage — as Canadians, as Catholics, as students — should be that of the Liberal. Christ, pioneers, and Universities, have one thing in common: rebellion. Not blind, anarchical rebellion, but the desire to change, to improve, to reevaluate.

A recent edition of the Commonwealth pointed out, in rather strong terms, the fact that the American University is becoming a machine for the production of yes men — an assembly line for conservatives. "One gets the impression that the extreme, eccentric or heroic gesture is a luxury students feel they have no time for", states the article.

The NEWS would like to make a few heroic, extreme, and eccentric gestures. The NEWS would rather be wrong than dead. We would also like to see this attitude on all levels — in students, student leaders, in politicians and in prelates.

Conservatism, and brinksmanship, are manifestly not the answer to the world's ills. Perhaps there is no answer to the world's ills. But the NEWS feels that the answer lies with the liberal, the optimist, the eccentric.

The recent excursion to Quebec was hardly a conservative gesture. It was a trifle insane, a little radical. It was also the first truly successful event we have seen around here for a long time.

We do not feel as conservative as the CUP judges think we are; we hope the students of Loyola are not as conservative as we believe them to be. If a desire to look the world in the eye, rather than an eyes-closed wait for oblivion is radical, then the NEWS is radical.



WINNING DELEGATION at Model Security Council at St. Lawrence University. From left to right, sitting, Bob Cook, Bill Mackness; standing, Bob Alain, and Chris Cooke.

New Party Outlined; Eliav Reviews Zionism

On Friday, February 24th, Mrs. T. Casgrain, former president of the Quebec CCF Party, spoke at the College as a guest of the International Affairs Society. The topic of her talk was "The New Party", of which she is vice-president for Quebec on the National Executive. She spoke of the history, organization, and program of the new Party, defending its policy on defense, foreign affairs, and welfare.

In her talk, Mrs. Casgrain urged Canada's withdrawal from NATO and NORAD and blasted the Liberals and Conservatives as the puppets of big business. Mrs. Casgrain also claimed that unlike the major parties, the New Party was responsive to the wishes of the rank and file. After her talk, Mrs. Casgrain answered questions from the audience, and promised to aid any students seeking to establish a branch of the New Party on campus.

On the following Tuesday, the Society sponsored a panel discussion on "Loyola and Leadership at the Student Level." The discussion, chaired by William Mackness, president of the IAS, was to have included representatives from the SAC, Sodality, Carnival, NEWS, UMUN, and Administration. However, the Administration, NEWS, and Sodality representative failed to appear. The panel discussed the problem of student leadership on campus, and after the four representatives on the panel had aired their views, the topic was thrown open to the audience for discussion.

Last Friday, March 3rd, the IAS had another guest speaker, the

Consul-General of Israel, Mr. Pinhas Eliav, who spoke on "International Zionism and Israel." Mr. Eliav described the roots of Zionism, its Jewish history and its more recent history. He further outlined Israel's development since its liberation, and the difficulties which have been experienced. Among these he listed the problem of assimilating the large number of immigrants of varying backgrounds, the lack of highly developed industry, and the continued friction with the United Arab Republic. Mr. Eliav also stated that Israel was cooperating with the emerging nations of Asia and Africa, and was developing friendly relations with its neighbouring countries in the Mid-East, especially such non-Arab nations as Turkey. He further said that Israel would always welcome immigrants, but did not expect all Jews to emigrate to Israel. After his talk Mr. Eliav answered questions from the audience.

The annual elections for the executive of the IAS will probably be held this coming week, and all members of the Society have been urged to vote.

Faith, Freedom—Morris

Edmund Morris, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Trade and Commerce, told those present at the Arts Banquet that the world today is witnessing the "dawn of a new era in fact a new creation." Speaking at the annual Arts Banquet held in the college dining-room on Wednesday, March 1, Morris was replacing the Hon. Davie Fulton who was unable to attend because of pending debate in the House of Commons on the Columbia River project.

In a forceful talk entitled "The

Interaction of Freedom and Faith," Morris said that "freedom seeks to expand its frontiers as it seeks to give expression to man's better aspirations." He went on to say that Communism takes the place of religion and that it appeals to the minorities of this world that feel that the world owes them something, it replaces the religious impulse of

(Continued on Page 8)

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College Sends Best Delegates

The Thirteenth Annual Model United Nations Security Council of St. Lawrence University was held in Canton, N.Y., the weekend of Feb. 23 to Feb. 25. The Loyola delegation which represented the U.S.S.R. won the highest award, that of the best delegation. The delegation was headed by Chris Cook and the other delegates were William Mackness, Robert Alain and Robert Cook, all members of the International Affairs Society.

In winning this award of best delegation these students had to compete against students from the United States Military Academy, Dartmouth, Syracuse University, Queens, R.M.C., and Western just to name a few. The Loyola delegation impressed the students who took part in this

Security Council with their comprehensive knowledge of world affairs.

After the last session was over a Critique of the Council was given by Dr. D. Bishop, Professor, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. During the critique Dr. Bishop mentioned that the Loyola delegation kept to the policy of the Soviet Union extremely well. He also stated that the use of Marx's economic theory was very effective during the resolution on the United States Aggression in Cuba.

The International Affairs Society will donate the trophy which they won to the SAC.

"This is the first time since the inception of the Winter Carnival five years ago that it has shown a profit," stated Ross Rochford, Carnival Chairman, as he released the financial statement of this year's Carnival. The actual profit amounted to \$436.42.

Rochford pointed out that Hotel Ballroom dances are not feasible if the Carnival is to show a profit. He claimed that this was one of the major factors contributing to this year's financial success.

The original allotment of \$500 from the SAC finance committee was untouched and is being returned to the SAC treasury. "Low overhead in general was the factor that enabled the Carnival to show a profit despite a lack of student support" stated Rochford.

When asked what would become of the profit, SAC President George Bedard said that it was originally planned to set up a fund for successive carnivals. However, he stated that "With the sudden unexpected expense incurred by the recent student demonstrations, the money will now be used toward defraying these costs." He pointed out that the money was students funds and would have had to be returned to the SAC anyway. He added that it was unfortunate that the proposed fund could not have been set up this year.

At the conclusion of the interview with Rochford, he said that he could see no reason why future carnivals should not at least break even or realize a profit. He said that this year's carnival results showed that there is no reason why the carnival should not assume a traditional position of honour in Loyola's calendar, rather than the half-hearted position which it has held up until now in the minds of the students.

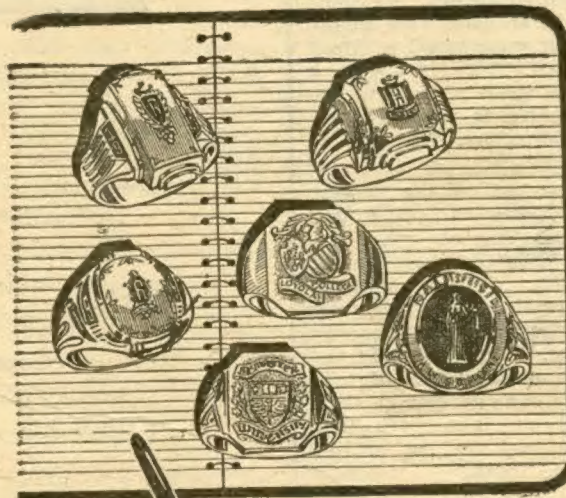


STUDENT DELEGATION approaches Verdun Mayor George O'Reilly M.P.P., sponsor of Loyola's Bill 111 in the Lower House, for further support of Loyola's bid for University status. Mayor O'Reilly pointed out that as sponsor of Bill 111 he endorsed the project whole heartedly. From left to right, George Bedard, Mayor O'Reilly, Bernie Harrison and Tom Scott.

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Anatomy of a Play

'Turn to the Right' Comes Alive

The voices dwindle down from the stage to the back of the musty, empty auditorium.

"That's the story, mom. I had to run away."

"Louder!"

"That's the story, mom. I had to run away."

"Fine, we'll be in touch", says the director, and scribbles a few words on the back of an envelope.

The reader leaves the brightly lit stage and takes the long, conspicuous walk down into the darkness.

"Next!", the director calls, and, clutching the new script, the next candidate walks up into the light.

The director turns to the student beside him, and whispers, "What do you think?"

"He might be right for the detective."

"That's what I was thinking." More notes on the envelope. "All-right," he shouts to the stage's lonely occupant, "try that same speech, will you?"

The actor coughs, licks his lips, looks at the script, and, "That's the story, mom. I had to run away. You see, when I was very young . . ."

This is the way a star (or stars)

come into our little Loyola spotlight. Of course, the director had a pretty good idea of his cast before these auditions. It was with the local talent in mind that he selected the play.

This year, he did not find any Hamlets around the campus. But he did feel that he had a cast fully adequate to present a play.

A considerable number of applicants showed up in the auditorium, no doubt under the illusion that girls (actresses, that is) were to audition too. The wily director, however, had scheduled the female auditions for latter in the afternoon, in the belief that, since the production was not to be Romeo and Juliet, a premature integration would be detrimental.

At any event, the play finally is cast. And a rehearsal schedule is drawn up.

Rehearsals must be held in the foyer, while the stage crew goes methodically mad in the auditorium itself.

The stage crew. Some eerie, inner desire for anonymity prompts a man to join a stage crew. Some warped longing to work late and hard, and to be

insulted by actors, fills the soul of a stage crew worker. Light men are of somewhat the same breed, but have the opportunity for fame and revenge by interrupting dress rehearsals with shouts like "Give me an F.O.H.!" or "Dim up the purple behind!!", and stuff like that.

Meanwhile, as forests, kitchens and battle ships are scotch taped together on stage, the actors are rehearsing.

Actors like rehearsing, in the same way football players like practice, and small boys like school. Directors, of course, love rehearsals. You'd better believe it.

Invariably, some one is perfect for his part, upon his first reading of the script. Absolutely perfect. From then on, he rapidly degenerates. He tries too hard, and becomes strained ham. On the other hand, the person who was utterly miserable at the first rehearsal, and had no place to go but up, ends up stealing the show. It is all very confusing.

As it happens, this year's star is Ian Houston. Ian gained fame by acting drunk on stage. This year, he plays a teetotaler. Let it never be said that Loyola typecasts. Ian, of course has hundreds of lines to learn, and as production time draws near, remains the only person sure that he will know them on opening night.

As that fatal night approaches, the director (in this case, Mr. Stoeckel), begins to use psychological warfare on the cast. He pleads. He thunders. He faints from lack of sleep and food, and then runs a rehearsal all through supper, and well past midnight. He threatens resignation, assassination, suicide.

One of the stage crew puts his



foot through a wall, and they have to start all over.

Publicity is being doled out to the waiting, eager press, who are convinced to carry stories lauding Loyola's next dramatic masterpiece.

Time grows short.

The night before the play, it is concluded that they can't possibly go on.

The play opens, the next night.

Backstage, no one is the slightest bit excited. They are panic stricken. Props are missing — and found at the last possible moment before an entrance that requires them. Costumes are all over the dressing room, stairs, and sets.

As the curtain goes up, the last few make up jobs are being completed upstairs. It is too late for hope or panic, too late to prepare or quit. And time to work.

The light man, high above the stage, is on the phone. The stage manager whispers into the receiver, "Lights up, up, up, right, hold."

The sound man wipes the sweat

out from inside his earphones, and waits for cues — his hands poised over six switches at once.

And on stage, the play has begun. A few lines are spoken. The audience is dead.

You're not coming across, boy — the thought sweeps the actor. His next line is automatic, while his brain screams with fear. You're not making it, boy. You're dead. The audience is dead . . .

And then — a laugh. At his line. He made them laugh! And the act begins to move, the audience begins to warm up, the play has taken off, and you're flying, boy, flying.

As we go to press, 'Turn to the Right' opens for the first preformance of its three-day run. Since our deadline for copy (at the very latest) is four o'clock Thursday afternoon, we regret that we were unable to carry a review of the production.

Gelinas On Drama

Gratien Gelinas, playwright, actor, director and theatrical jack-of-all trades is probably the biggest phenomenon in Canadian theatre today. Shortly after the opening of the English version of successful play "Bousille and the Just", the NEWS sent an interviewer down to the Comedie Canadienne, to meet this remarkable personality.

Interviewed in his dressing-room after the play, Mr. Gelinas



spoke easily and fluently for more than an hour, his subjects ranging the length and breadth of the theatrical world. Gelinas, the author of two successful plays (the first was "Ti-Coq"), writes only when he has something to say. And, when he has that something, it takes a long time coming. The author, he says, "is always looking for a clue. It comes in a flash. Then he must write his play." He talked of the development of Bousille, from its first beginnings which came when he was finishing "Ti-Coq."

It was not until two years ago that he found his clue — the conflict that makes the play. As soon as he had finished all his projects in hand, he sat down and wrote the play. "Bousille" is a strongly positive play, the nadir of such negativism as Osborne's "Look Back in Anger"

or other Angry Young Mannerisms. "The problem," says Mr. Gelinas, "is universal. It is treated with a French Canadian flavour, but it is not tied down to French Canada."

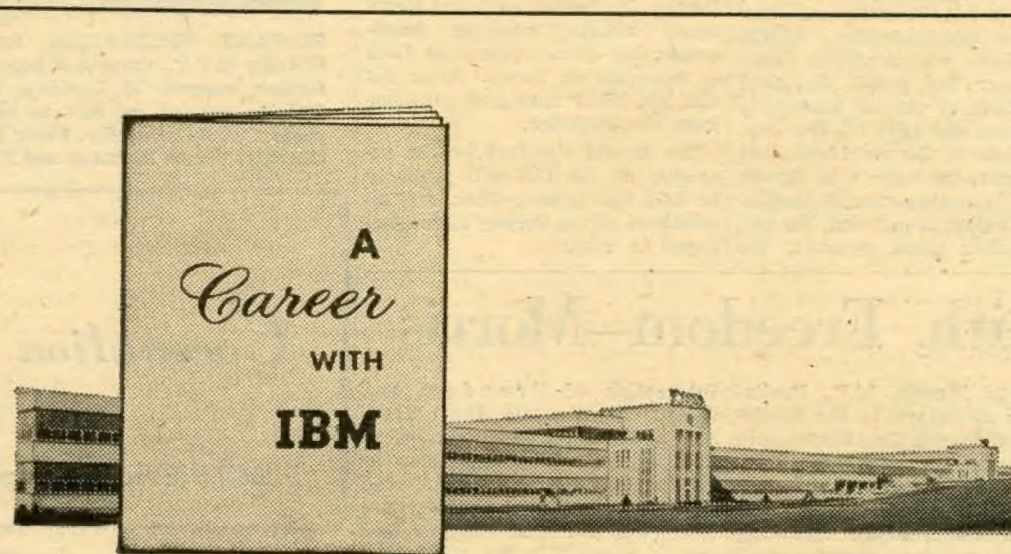
Why, he was asked, did he bother to present the play in English?

"We (the French and the English) live together here in Montreal like a man and his wife in a mixed marriage. We can go on with our own interests without knowing the other person's philosophy. Or we can try to know the other person. This will make us into a better country without losing our integrity, and we shall understand one another better."

When asked about the reverse idea, running an English play in French translation, Mr. Gelinas said he is looking for the day when this will be possible. "Until now I have not received a script that was good enough, but I am still hoping that I shall find one on my desk one day."

The main purpose of the Comedie Canadienne is the development of new writers. "Creation is the keyword of the Comedie Canadienne. Other companies are doing good reportory. We must create new authors. This should be the next preoccupation of our Arts Council. There is always a shortage of good plays. The National Theatre is producing directors and actors. We want to produce authors."

We remarked to the 25-year veteran of Canadian theatre, that his intermingling of tragic elements in "Bousille" had seemed exceptionally skillful. With a smile he replied: "The two great forces of the theatre are comedy and pathos. If you can mix the two in an evening they do not necessarily exclude one another. In life they are interwoven. Who are we to say that in art we must divide them?"



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The

Bullwhip

With Jim Hynes



The big ice storm seems to have caused quite an uproar. The stunned expressions on people's faces these days is apparently due to the shock they received when, denied the amenities of electricity, they were forced to spend Sunday night without Maverick and/or Ed Sullivan.

The storm hit, the lights went out, candles were lit, and suddenly there was dear old mom, highball in hand, beaming through the amber glow, suggesting a rousing game of blind man's scrabble . . .

We spent our stormy Sunday evening curled up in front of a roaring fire — which made our landlord rather angry, because we don't have a fireplace.

* * *

The blank space in this column last issue was left blank in order to leave room for a blank space, which, it was felt, would look much blander if left totally blank. Blankety blank.

* * *

We wonder how many of our readers have ever been arrested. A grand old time may be had while incarcerated, we assure you. Incidentally, if arrested, never refer to your situation as incarceration, because the officers will think you have insulted them. The technical term for your situation is 'pinched'. The term 'pinched' is not to be confused with 'squinted' which is what one does to a cigarette at a bus stop in Montreal — but never in Toronto, where people get 'nabbed', and their cigarettes get 'buted'.

Having thus digressed into the fascinating field of colloquial semantics (in the interest of raising the cultural level of jail-birds and chain-smokers), we will now return to the pokey, otherwise known as the cooler, the tank, or just plain stir — which brings us back to semantics.

Some people refer to jails as 'hoosegows'. We like this word, because it sounds obscene, but it isn't, so we can print it without offending anyone — except the people who refer to jails as 'hoosegows'.

But we have digressed again.

To return to the subject of getting arrested, we would like to observe that getting arrested in Quebec is much more fun than getting arrested anywhere else, because you have to stand in line to do it. In fact, you have to stand in line to do anything that involves the government. (No reference to Loyola's charter petition is intended.)

The reason one always has to stand in line is because the people in charge are also standing in line. The fellow at the head of all these lines is the mayor, who is playing political football with the chief of police. Political football is NOT the game John Kennedy plays, it is a Quebec specialty.

While one waits to find out if one is in the 'culpable' line, or the 'non-culpable' line, one is amused by a teletype machine, which chatters merrily all the while, going on forever, like Tennyson's brook. It sends out such important messages as:

—This is a teletype machine. It is sending you messages via teletype.

—This teletype machine is in good working order.

—This teletype operator is getting bored.

—Help! I am being held prisoner in a Police teletype office.

All these momentarily important messages are carefully studied by the zombie on duty, after which they are carefully filed in the wastebasket by the janitor, who is called a Maintenance Technician, because the police are a democratic crowd, to be sure.

When we finally got to the head of our line, we found out that it led to a blood donor clinic, so we gave them a pint and left. Our pint of blood comes up for its preliminary hearing sometime next month. Justice is so wonderful.

* * *

Lest we commit an egregious breach of tradition, and conclude a column without mentioning our mud-sow, we would like to report that our grubby friend's parliamentary petition is still under consideration, and, in an effort to garner further support for her bid, the beast will march in the St. Patrick's Day parade, bearing a placard reading: "Down with all this political hogwash!"

As we have said before, our mud-sow is a rather unsanitary type . . .

Letters To The Editor

Unbidden Dissuader

Dear Sir:

With reference to your editorial of Feb. 24th, called "Forbidden Persuaders," may I beg to differ with your opinion. First of all, it seems rather incongruous that the editor of the NEWS should say that "the BSR has effectively destroyed the ONLY medium of internal publicity" available to student activities. It seems to me that the NEWS, if properly used, could be the best possible and the most intelligent method of publicizing activities.

As for "alternative means of publicizing events" may I remind you that, besides the special notice boards on campus, there are also 20-odd notice boards in the various classrooms, all available to student organizations.

And as for the BSR being a "petty, power-seeking body," it is obvious that you are unaware of the excellent (sic) and constructive legislation which this body has passed at five general meetings. The BSR is a mature, responsible body because the ESA was too closely (sic) associated with the issue did the BSR, as a completely unbiased body, decide the question.

The unfortunate misconception among the students that the more posters plastered on corridor

walls, the greater the success of the activities has finally been corrected, and with a noticeable (sic) improvement to the appearance of the College.

Garry Fitzpatrick
Chairman, BSR.

"... Excess of Language ..."

Dear Sir,

As a result of the "March on Quebec City" which took place recently, I want to express my gratitude to all those students who carried posters pledging for the respect of minorities (sic). By doing so, they have unconsciously endorsed the cause of the French speaking population of this country which, for centuries had, and still has to fight for the recognition of its rights. This action taken by the Anglo-Catholic minority proves that the fight against the degrading effects of assimilation and for the recognition of minorities' religious and linguistic particularities is not a phenomenon which is proper to French-Canadians, but rather one found in every nation or group which is proud of its ancestral heritage and conscious of the value of some of its traditions. French Canada's plea for recognition and its fight for survival is not motivated by an exaggerated and outmoded form of nationalism, but rather by the same edifying and noble principles which incite the Anglo-Catholic minority of Canada, or that of the U.S., to ask for the respect of its rights.

However, I must say that I was almost astonished to see such posters as "Liberty, Equality . . .", etc. carried in front of Quebec's Parliament Buildings, and to hear the . . . statements of William Mackness regarding the decision of the Provincial Cabinet to postpone its judgment on the Loyola University bid until the Royal Commission had report (sic) on the question. I believe (sic) that very few places in the world have such a high respect of minorities'

rights as the Province of Quebec. Nowhere, in Canada at least, do minority groups enjoy so much freedom in the profession of their cultural and religious activities, as in our province. Nowhere in Canada is the BNA act so highly respected and vigorously defended as it is in Quebec. In order to convince yourself of this fact, just take a brief look at the attitude of other provinces with regard to the Franco-Catholic minorities; Saskatchewan is only one of the examples I could mention, where French-speaking Catholics are subject to double taxation if they want the privileged (sic) to give their children the linguistic and religious education of their choice.

I beg you, gentlemen, not to see racism where it does not exist. Inquiries have demonstrated that the great majority of French-speaking citizens of this province is favourable to Loyola's University project. Moreover, the present government has promised to give very special consideration to the cause of our institution.

I am convinced that in a relatively short period of time Loyola will be granted a University Charter which will be appropriate to the needs and conform to the best interests of the Anglo-Catholic minority, as well as to the entire population of this province. In the meantime mass hysteria and calumnies (sic) will not help to solve anything. I have much confidence in the calm and reflective spirit of Very Rev. Malone, as the lawyer of our cause, than in the excess of language and vehemence of some of us.

—Yves Cousineau.

Rev. P. G. Malone is not the 'lawyer of our cause.' Loyola's present legal counsel is Mr. Timothy Slattery, Q.C. — ED.

Dumb Alums?

Dear Sir:

In reply to the 'Glum Alums' letter to the editor (NEWS, Feb. (Continued on page 8))

You Might Like

STAGE

March 10th and 11th

'Turn to the Right', this year's Loyola Drama Society production, in Loyola Auditorium. See elaborate, gushing feature story on page four.

March 10th only

'Bousille and the Just', a first class study of French-Canadian life, starring the incomparable Gratien Gelin, at the Comedie-Canadienne. Last performance in English tonight.

SCREEN

March 10th and following

'School for Scoundrels', hilarious (and clever) British comedy starring Alastair Sim, based on Potter's novels, Lifemanship, Gamesmanship, Oneupmanship. Recommended for balanced personalities only.

March 10th and following

'Spartacus' at the Alouette. Big budget, big stars, big show.

March 10th and following

'I'm All Right, Jack', at the Kent. Top-notch British comedy about industrial relations starring Peter Sellers, acknowledged king of British comedians.

March 10th and following

'Tunes of Glory' at the Seville. An excellent British film about a struggle for command in a Scottish regiment which leads to the destruction of both contenders. Stars Alec Guinness.

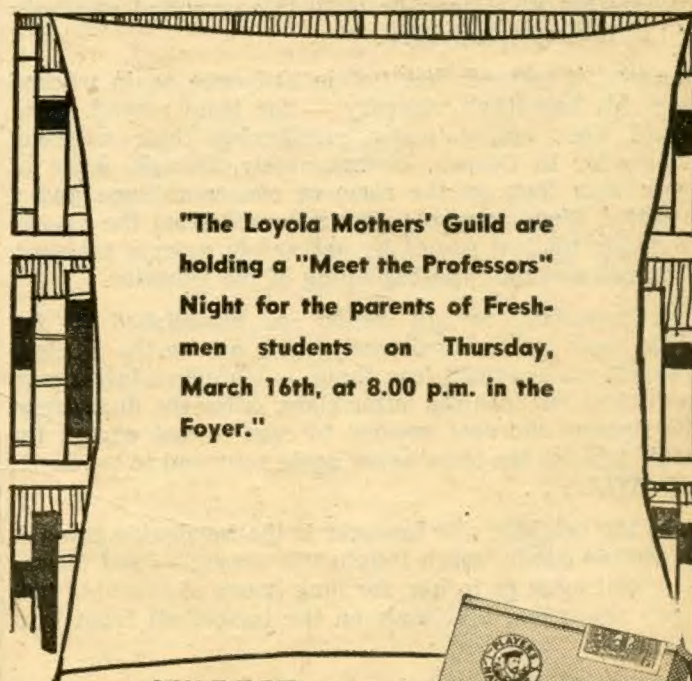
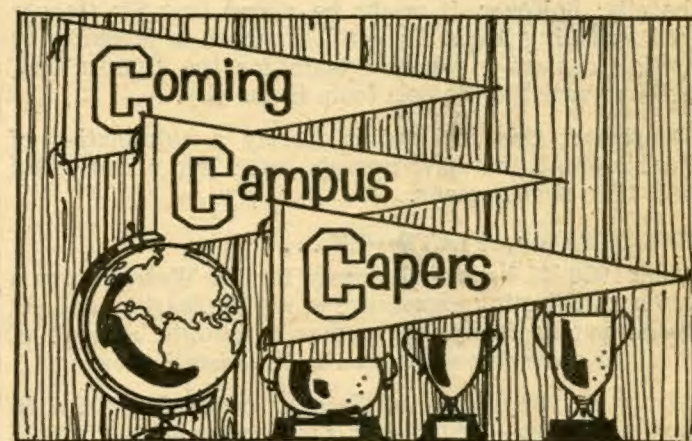
March 10th and following

'The Seventh Seal', at the Elysee Art Theatre. Ingmar Bergman's classic masterpiece about a medieval knight's return to his plague-ridden homeland.

ART

March 10th and following

An exhibition of Mexican Art, from Pre-Columbian times to the present day, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.



"The Loyola Mothers' Guild are holding a "Meet the Professors" Night for the parents of Freshmen students on Thursday, March 16th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Foyer."

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please





Warrior forward MIKE UNGER (10) scraps for puck as Mac defender takes JOE LANGILL out of play behind cage.



On The Warpath

with Bob Lewis

FOR 'MAG' AND THE RECORD...

For approximately eleven days now the Warrior basketball quintet has been waiting patiently to complete its schedule — a schedule that should have rightfully been completed some weeks ago and which in reality, never will be terminated. Surprisingly enough the Ottawa St. Lawrence League has had nothing to do with the delay this time.

On the contrary; a smug group of basketball players and their mentor Mag Flynn have alternately postponed and cancelled a game that remains to be played between the Warriors and the Georgians. Then obviously disregarding any attempt at 'fair play' proceeded to play-off with Bishops University (winners of the eastern section) for OSL honours.

Apparently above all other commitments to any league, the Georgians felt it their duty to prolong a series with an American aggregation from Plattsburgh — this was one of the reasons offered by the Georgian camp for postponement of a game slated for the twenty-eighth of last month. Then of course the Georgians were involved in CIBL playdowns with McGill and consequently the game never did get played.

Undoubtedly the Georgians are the best collegiate team in the city; however, it might be added that Sir George seemed unwilling to put its won-lost record in jeopardy by competing against a superior team for the Dodd's Cup, annually awarded to the best team in the city.

Moreover, this incident is merely a culmination of similar situations that have brought just a hint of mustiness to their title of champions.

AFTER OTTAWA, A LETDOWN...

The 1960-'61 basketball season for the Warriors was a very, very frustrating experience to say the least — and yet to speak paradoxically, there was a definite amount of success and groundwork cloaked in the dismal showing.

Early in the month of October coach Doug Potvin opened camp and laid out a new program that would rejuvenate the Warriors who until this year had regularly placed in the second division.

Indeed it seemed that Potvin had once again worked some of his basketball wizardry — the team played sound ball and were optimistically considering their weekend doubleheader in Ottawa. Unfortunately, though, some of the optimism took on the form of overconfidence and a disgruntled Warrior aggregation returned from the capital after giving up two games by extremely narrow margins. This indeed was only the beginning of the miseries.

In basketball certain trends are established — for example some teams consistently come out on top in close ball games while others lose them — unfortunately again, the Warriors fell into the latter class. After the dual losses in the Bytown the roof seemed to cave in and except for sporadic flurries the team never again returned to top form. WAIT TILL...

On the brighter side however is the invaluable groundwork plotted out by coach Potvin this season — and indeed great credit must go to him for long hours of coaching that will pay rewarding dividends on the basketball front next season.

The new year will bring together virtually the same roster (only one member lost through graduation) and undoubtedly their penchant for dropping close games will disappear. The Warriors proved they were a spirited team this season and with the breaks going for them rather than against next year, watch for a battle royal between the Warriors and the Georgians — after all they'll have to play us some time!

Courtmen Tie For Third

The College basketball Warriors ended their season on an encouraging note as the team finally played as a well-moulded unit in swamping the U of M Carabins and the Ottawa Gee Gees.

Through this victory in their last encounter of the season, the Loyolans drew abreast of third place Ottawa. In addition the Warriors have played one game less than their Bytown rivals as Loyola's final game of the season against the Georgians has been postponed indefinitely. The Warriors are destined to remain in their third place position however, as strained relations between the Georgian and Warrior coaching staffs have just about

nullified any possibility of a replay.

BIG THREE

The scoring summary of the last game against the Gee Gees demonstrated the Warrior's well rounded offence. Tied for individual honors in the tilt were centres George Lengvari and Jim Bay, along with guard Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur. Vadeboncoeur paced Warrior scorers this season as Lengvari followed closely.

At Mont St. Louis the Warriors got revenge for their loss to the same Ottawa quintet in the Capital.

Looking back over the past season it is evident that the disastrous Ottawa trip after Christmas was the decisive factor in ruining all title hopes for the Maroon and White. Had the Warriors returned from Ottawa with two victories instead of the two extremely close losses, second place would have been easily within reach.

RETURN

In addition this year's strong finish points to a strong Loyola representation on the basketball front next year. Except for Don Morgan the team will remain intact. In describing the eagers this year the key word would have to be potential — and it is hoped that this potential will finally be realized in 1961.

In Bay and Lengvari the Warriors have strong and capable centres for the next two years. Vad and guard Don McDougall will be back to steady the defence. On the forward line much will be expected of rookie Dave Hughes, who even this year came into his own, along with the vastly improved Westhill graduate Stan Wasserman. Ivy Narvey will once again provide rugged defensive strength off the boards while Neil Lavoie, speedy Don Forbes and Harry Hus will be available to provide invaluable experience.

Warriors Keep Losing; Record String Broken

Any hopes the hockey Warriors might have had in continuing Loyola's fine record of ten OSL championships in the past eleven years were wiped out last week, as they lost a 7-6 game to the Bishops Gaitors followed by a 12-4 lost at the hands of the Sir George Williams University aggregation in OSL competition. The Warriors had previously trounced the CMR cadets 8-4. None of these encounters were played in the Stadium.

As a result of these two losses, the Ottawa U., Gee Gees clinched the OSL championship in their first year of competition in the league. The Gee Gees won their two contests with Loyola this year, the second victory leaving the Maroon and White team with only a mathematical chance of earning a first place tie with the Ottawa entry. Thus with a 6-4 league record Loyola finished in a second place tie with CMR in the team standings.

A CASE OF DEFEATISM
Although the Warriors were completely out of contention after the Bishops game, a win over the Georgians would have given Loyola sole possession of second spot in the seven team loop. However a highly-spirited Georgian team,

remembering a 5-2 drubbing it suffered against the Warriors this season, grabbed a 4-1 lead in the first period and never looked back. Keith Conklin, a former Loyolan lead the Georgians with three goals. Luc Henrico scored his tenth and eleventh goals of the season for the Warriors, while teammate Bobby Shink and Tom Sheehan rounded out the scoring.

Three days earlier Loyola travelled to Lennoxville for the fatal match with Bishops. Gordie Manion gave Loyola its only lead of the game, scoring the initial marker on a pass from Barry Hicks. The Gaitors then netted four consecutive goals before Tom Sheehan, Mike Unger and Hicks scored a goal apiece to tie the game at 4-4. The Gaitors then increased their lead to two goals only to have Mike Ferrie and Hicks forge a temporary deadlock once again. Hick's goal was his second of the night. At 18:56 of the third frame Gord Johnson scored the winning goal for the hosts.

AND FINALLY A WIN
Gordie Manion became the third Warrior this season to score four goals in one game, as Loyola whipped CMR 8-4. Roger Legault and Hicks both accomplished this feat earlier in the campaign. Unger, Bob Laight, Hicks and Henrico added singletons for Loyola. The Cadets' four goals came in the final period.

Swimmers Place Fourth

The Loyola swimming contingent didn't fare too well at the recent swim meet on Saturday, March 4th. The occasion was the Ottawa St. Lawrence League Championships at College Militaire Royal in St. Jean.

The Loyola team with 28 points tied for fourth place with Macdonald College. The meet was won by the host club, CMR. Second and third

places went to Sir George Williams University and RMC respectively. Five teams were entered in the competition.

Eliminations for the meet were held at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning with the finals being held at two-thirty that afternoon. Loyola's best contributions came in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard medley relay and the 100 yard butterfly event.

GUAY, TRACEY THIRD
Marcel Guay and Denis Tracey, two promising freshmen, both swam to third place finishes in their respective events, the 200

yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly. The Warriors also took third place in the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The medley relay team was composed of Jack Hemens (backstroke), John Wilson (breaststroke), Tracey (butterfly) and Norm Payne (freestyle). Guay, Les Gareau, Peter Udvarhelyi and Tracey made up the 200 yard freestyle relay team.

This was the last meet of the present season for the swimming team. From every indication Les Gareau will succeed coach Norm Payne next season. Payne bows out after giving the swim team its initial impetus.

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Maybe Some Day . . .

Local Curling Interest Soars

Of late, the Scottish sport of curling has soared in popularity. In Calgary eleven rinks are currently contesting the annual Canadian championships and the CBC's intentions to carry portions of the event add increased prestige to this all-ready popular winter sport.

Even on the local collegiate scene the interest characteristic of these National Championships is beginning to appear. Loyola for instance iced a Varsity team and although they sport a meagre 1-3 record are already formulating plans for a bigger and better year in 1961.

In addition the team is planning to enter some of the bonspiels that still remain on this winter's schedule. The event at the Caledonia Club is one such instance.

This season Ron Hore managed the team and was somewhat disappointed in the fact that most of the bonspiels had already been scheduled when the team finally got organized. He expressed the hope that next year the team will be settled before the Christmas break in time to compete in some of the bigger events in the Montreal area. Of course the curlers will also enter the OSL championships next year and will play a more extensive schedule.

Asked about the possibility of a Loyola Curling Club in the not too distant future, manager Hore replied: "Maybe some day . . ." However the main concern now seems to be in finding a successor to Hore who will be lost to the team through graduation. Undoubtedly next year's manager will be selected from this season's roster.



Varsity curling skip Tom Cramp, flanked by Murray Kane (1) and Robin Woods.

McDougall, Henrico Contest LCAA Presidential Post

With all nominations in to meet the March 7 deadline, outgoing Athletic Association President Harry Renaud announced that Luc Henrico of Junior Commerce and Don McDougall of Junior Arts are the two contestants for next year's top executive athletic post. Also, Pete Trudel and Ron Buckley, both from Sophomore Commerce will vie for the vice-presidency. This position was handled during 1960-'61 by Ron Hore.

In other executive results, Paul LeBlanc of Freshman Arts was elected by acclamation to the post of secretary. The position of Treasurer will be filled by appointment at the final meeting of the Association.

Both presidential candidates have outlined some key ideas for their platform presentation, and two particular phases are almost identical. Both Henrico and McDougall feel the need for a college Sports Store and list it as an integral point of the contest. Again the opponents would like to see an improvement in intramural athletics; Henrico foresees the possibility of soccer on the inter-class plain if enough people are interested and he adds that the idea of a full-time swimming instructor is not too remote.

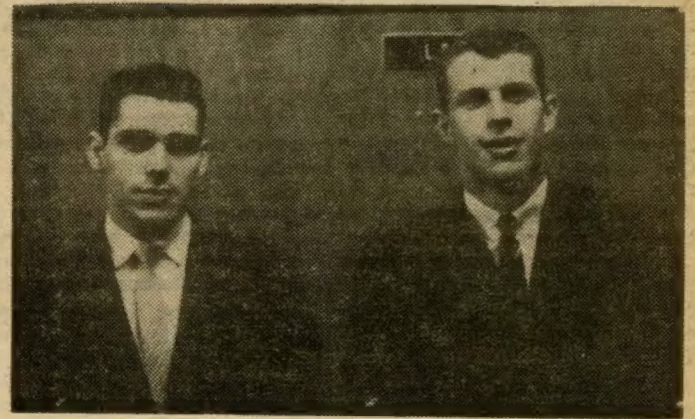
On this point McDougall notes that swimming is classified as a minor sport, yet almost five months are devoted to it, and thus he too favors either enlarging the competition or reducing it so that most of the meets will take place after Christmas. He also demonstrates the fact that the Varsity ski team failed to compete this year which is contrary to the by-laws of the LCAA. His solution would be either have Loyola students ski for their own club or to have Loyola withdraw from the Laurentian zone and then set up meets against Sir George Williams and McGill and other local Universities.

TRACK AND PIVOTS

In a different vein, Henrico feels that many students at the College are denied the opportunity of Track and Field events and he proposes to set up a Board of Investigation to probe the problem in the hope of coming up with a solution satisfactory to all competitors. Another innovation of his would be to loan hockey sticks to intramural players, although the problem of keeping track of same might prove difficult. Nevertheless he feels that it can be easily handled.

Both candidates would like to see greater sports publicity and McDougall has anticipated the cooperation of Ian MacDonald of the Star's Sports Department for this, as well as radio and TV coverage, besides providing a set-up similar to the Sports Department of a newspaper, whereby there would be a pivot man who could co-ordinate the various functions of those under him. McDougall would also like to see a separate LCAA notice board on which could be placed the particulars of future meetings and the minutes of former meetings, as well as newspaper clippings of Varsity games.

Henrico also sees an advantage in publishing at the beginning of the year, a schedule of all intramural events, similar to the



Presidential Hopefuls
Luc Henrico (1) and Don McDougall

schedule printed this year, so that each student may see at a glance what days his games are to take place.

VARSITY MEMBERS

Both men have competed on Varsity teams; Henrico for three years on the hockey squad as well as being Sports Manager of his class for the same length of time, and McDougall has three years experience with the basketball quintet, two seasons with the tennis team and one year on the Varsity football team. The latter's other duties have included being Sports Editor of the NEWS and the Treasurer of the Athletic Association in '60-'61.

In a closing comment Henrico stated "I feel the LCAA election will be an interesting one and if I'm elected I'm ready to do a good job."

McDougall took a different slant in stating "My platform isn't the important thing, I can't make laws for the LCAA, but if these programs are adopted I'll do my best to enact them."

Both men are anxious to have each student cast his ballot and remind all that the eligibility to vote consists in presentation of the SAC student card on voting days, March 21, '22. Results of this election will be given at the Award Night on March 22.



FINAL OSL STANDINGS

HOCKEY

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	10	10	0	0	20*
Loyola	10	6	4	0	14*x
CMR	11	5	4	2	14x
SGW	9	5	3	1	11*
Bishops	9	2	6	1	7x
RMC	8	1	5	0	4x
MacDonald	11	0	9	2	2

*Denotes one game rules 'no contest'

xDenotes four point game

*Denotes two games ruled 'no contest'

BASKETBALL

SGW	7	7	0	0	14
Carlton	8	5	3	0	10
Loyola	7	3	4	0	6
Ottawa	8	3	5	0	6
RMC	8	1	7	0	2

Intramural sports managers can be seen these days, busily consulting the I.A.C. bulletin board for play-off games and results. With most of the interclass sports completed, the class of the year is still up for grabs. At this point it looks like it will take the results of the hockey and basketball finals to decide a winner.

The only foreseeable trouble left in the schedule, is lack of time. As usual a particularly strong team in one sport is apt to be equally as strong in another; the result being that the leading sports classes are tied up with two and sometimes three sports at the same time.

SWIMMING

Bill Sutton and sophomore Science were the name and the team heard most consistently at the scorer's table on Wednesday. Heading a strong team, Sutton took individual honors, while his classmates stroked their way to a second consecutive team championship. Al Grazys, Gary Fitzpatrick, and Mark Wleklinski finished up the night in a three-way tie. Sophomore Arts, forcing Science II in almost every event, managed a second in team standings.

BASKETBALL

Very few games are left to be played in the basketball league. Barring any major upsets, the only teams left to fight it out are Sophomore Commerce and Science II in the Junior section, and Senior Commerce and Junior Arts in the Senior division. These two sets of teams are not scheduled to meet until the last two games of the regular season.

Sophomore Commerce still undefeated with eight wins to their credit, toppled Freshman Arts I in their last outing 45-18. Leading scorer Mike Macey picked up 15 points to add to his total. Rubin Hertzman scored 12 for the Commercemen, while Mike Kostin bagged 10 for the losers.

In other important games last week Senior Commerce paced by Dick Mathieu and George Bedard with 10 and 9 points respectively, outplayed Senior Arts 29-13. This win moved Commerce one step further in their quest for the basketball title. Sophomore Science close at the heels of Commerce II downed Freshman Arts I 39-16. High pointmen for the Science five were Ken Aitken with 11 points and Bill Sutton with 9 to place him second in the scoring.

HOCKEY

Playdowns have commenced in the hockey circuit, Science II who received a bye into the finals are awaiting the outcome of rounds one and two.

So far four teams have been eliminated. These are all Freshman teams, Arts I, Commerce I, and Science I and II. With these teams out of the running, the only teams left are Sophomore Arts, Freshman Arts II, Freshman Commerce II and Sophomore Commerce. These teams will play in an elimination tournament for the right to meet Sophomore Science.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

10), I would like to question the 'Chairmen' about Loyola's reputation being supposedly irreparably damaged by the performance of its delegates. Out of more than 200 points of order raised at the sessions of the General Assembly, the Loyola delegates raised no more than a dozen, which were all well justifiable.

It would be interesting to know what 'facts' the Chairmen have that would purportedly prove that Loyola delegates were not consistently abiding by the rules of the Assembly and the UN Charter.

Let's deal with what the Chairmen consider to be a more serious violation of good taste and quality; namely, the circulating of Loyola university charter petitions in the General Assembly.

May I ask — what is wrong with attempting to arouse support of delegates from such places as Assumption, Western Ontario, RCM, Queens, Laval and Sherbrooke? Besides, these petitions were circulated quietly and caused no disturbance or disruption of the General Assembly proceedings. Of course, the Chairmen already have their undergrad degrees from the U of M so what do they care if Loyola ever becomes a University or not?

As far as Loyola having the 'unanimously' worst delegate, that ill-bred remark is as much without foundation as Communist charges of 'Western Imperialists.'

As regarding 'hissing' when a speech is made, no one is ever going to agree 100% with any one speaker, and no Loyola delegate ever received more than a few isolated cat-calls and other forms of juvenile behaviour at any time.

These Chairmen have misre-

presented the facts, Loyola's delegates, on the whole, displayed good behaviour and accurately represented their respective countries' positions.

Name Withheld

Faith, Freedom . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the down-trodden. He claimed that in this day and age when a single vehicle could carry enough destructive power to wipe out half a country, this was indeed a time for serious thought and confidence in the democratic process. "Freedom," he said, "in social and political life is based on the christian concept that recognizes the rights of the individual. Freedom runs side by side with faith."

Morris held that the democratic way of life being based on Christian ideals was the only political system that held that the life of the individual was important.

In an interview with the NEWS, Morris said that he feared the present socializing trends in democracy would change the concept of freedom. Morris was asked what he, as a legislator, intends to do about this gradual surrender of traditional freedoms in favour of social welfare legislation. He replied that he weighs the good of the welfare legislation against the loss of freedom involved.

He continued by saying that it was and still is possible for a politician to act out of humanitarian motives when voting in the house on any given issue. He was extremely vague when asked if the situation arises in actuality.

Morris was elected to parliament in 1957 and was appointed parliamentary secretary to the Postmaster General in 1959 and to his present post in 1960.

The banquet was organized by Edward Prevost, Arts III, social convenor of the Arts Society.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

News, and the '61 Winter Carnival. Harrison states that he will try his utmost to get the present problems cleared up. He sees that an increased student participation in all activities and societies must be sponsored, that there must be better publicity for these activities and that there must be a fairer spread of rights among the students. He sees the position of V.P. as being a middle step between the students' complaints and the administration's and President's action. He also

feels that there are many other 'points to ponder' on which action will be suggested.

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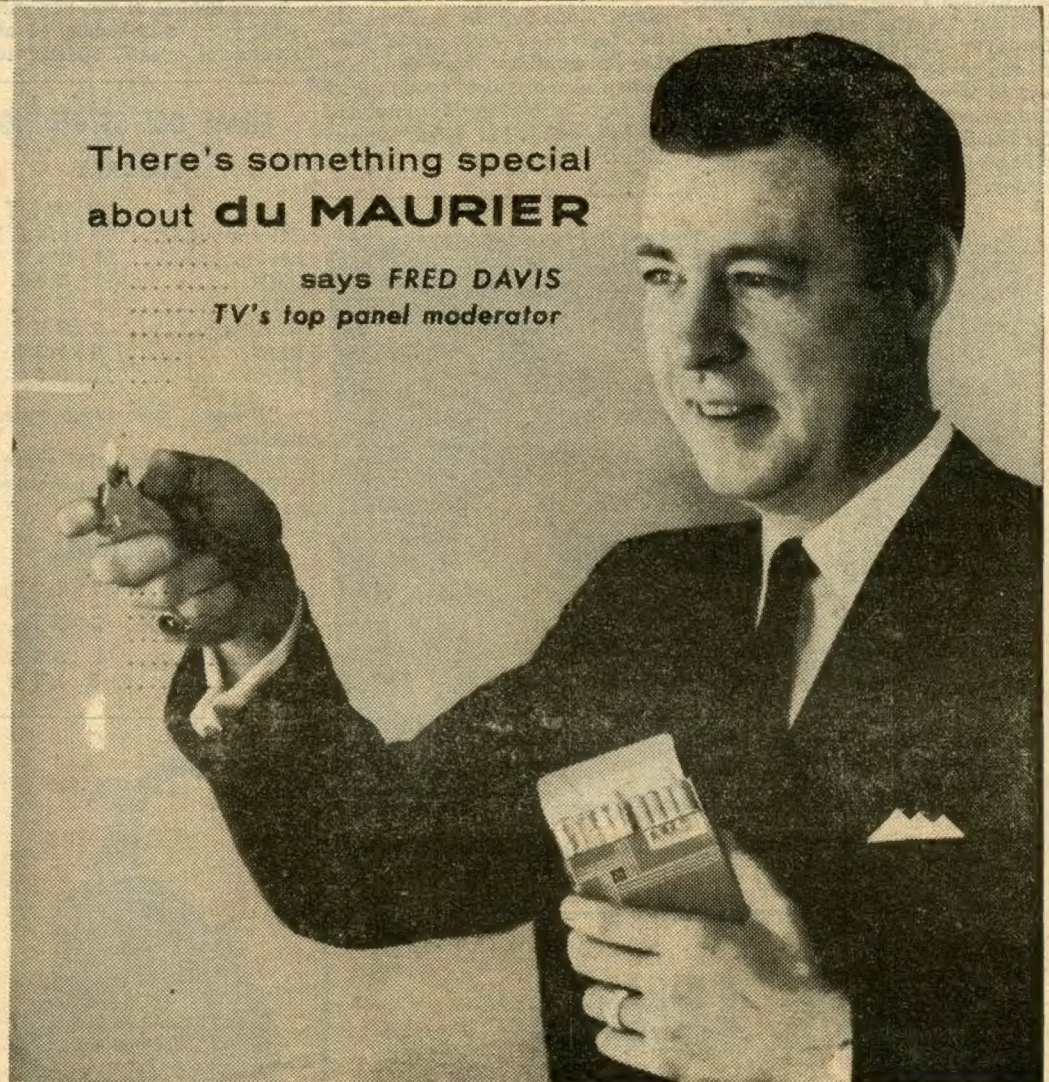


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